A pair of genuine Dent's Gloves, either men's or ladies' (did you ever see them for less than \$2?) for We don't sell cheap, shoddy UNDER-WEAR, but we have some very low prices on good qualities: Men's Camel's-hair Shirts or Drawers

Equal values in ladies' wear: Union Suits, 50e to\$5.00 SOME LITTLE PRICES on large values will be quoted on Hosiery to-day. Children's ribbed Cashmere Hose at 250

The largest and most complete stock of **BUTTERICK PATTERNS**

SECOND-HAND-

per pair, for instance.

UPRIGHT AND SQUARE

\$50 and upwards will buy a good Square Piano, and we can sell you Upright Pianos at prices within the reach of everybody.

PIANOS

Cash or Payments. Secure best bargains by calling at once.

Baldwin & Co.,

95, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St. PIANOS FOR RENT.

IT MAY SEEM SELFISH, BUT WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

why we talk here day after day-and why we do business.

to this necessary and desirable produet just now for various reasons; chiefly because we have examples of the best the looms can do both in quality and price, and because it is our function to turn them over to

Visit our commodious carpet room -whether intending to purchase or not-you'll be pleased and so shall we be, so there'll be a pair of us.

Albert Gall

17 and 19 West Washington Street. ART EMPORIUM,

Telephone 500.

The Last Day

To-day is the last day of the water colo xhibit of R. B. Gruelle.

ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS. SOULE'S PHOTOS, ETC. PHOTOGRAVURES,

> The H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

******************* If You Satisfied

winter see us of

Saturday

- AT OUR -

Endless Variety

Lowest of Prices

BADGER

FURNITURE CO. 75 and 77 East Washington Street,

20 and 24 Virginia Avenue. ******************

"Go to an Art Store for Pictures." Don't Think for a Minute

of buying pictures or art goods until you have seen the line we show. If you are not an intending purchaser remember that visitors are always welcome and receive courteous attention. A new line of miniatures, facsimiles from famous Ivory Paintings.

Ward's Art Store

North Pennsylvania St., Opp. Postoffice. - GOOD GOODS

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves." MEN'S KID GLOVES . . .

75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Prices that clear the goods. The best



Martin Loud, the negro shot Wednesday night by David Coffey, is in a fair way to recover at the City Hospital. The bullet is still in his body, but the fact that he seems sicians to the belief that it struck no vital part of the body.

See the new Sideboards .- Wm. L. Elder.

FLOOD OF RAISED BILLS

CLAIMED SULLIVAN OPERATED MANY CITIES OVER COUNTRY.

Vincennes and Evansville Merchants Identify Him-Jury Returns Sealed Verdict in His Case.

Percy B. Sullivan, charged with passing raised bills, was tried in the United States District Court yesterday before Judge Baker and a jury, the case going to the jury at 6 o'clock. Later in the evening a sealed verdict, which will be opened this morning, was returned. The courtroom was crowded when the case was called at the opening of the court. There were a number of people present from out of the city who were witnesses in other cases and here were present witnesses in the Sullivan case from Louisville, St. Louis, Vincennes. Toledo, Erie. Pa., and Evansville, about twenty in all for both sides. The accused was defended by Wiliam L. Delaney, exjudge of the Circuit Court of Kentucky in the district in which Bowling Green is loocated; E. V. McElroy, of Bowling Green, A. F. Davidson and William H. Ogborn, of this city. Frank B. Burke, United States district attorney, concluded the case for the government.

Sullivan was arrested in St. Louis Nov. by United States Treasury Agent Murphy on advices received from Major Carter of this city, who had been working to catch the raised bill operator for several months. When arrested he had assumed the name of Woodson, but gave the name of S. M. Allen to Captain Murphy. He had also used several other aliases during his travels in Indiana. He has claimed all along that he is wrongly charged and that it is a case of mistaken identity. He admitted that he has been practicing some insurance swindles, but denied all knowledge

of the raised bills. In the opening statement for the governit appear to be a ten-dollar bill. The specific offense was the passing of one of these raised bills on Joseph Congor, of Evansville, on Oct. 17, 1896. Mr. Burke said that other evidence would be introduced showing that Sullivan had passed the same kind of fraudulent bills at other places and had been engaged in business. For the defense, Mr. McElroy said that he and Judge Delaney came from Bowling Green as the representative of Sullivan's mother, who, he said, was too poor to pay for attorneys. He said the defense would show that Sullivan was never in Pennsylvania or Michigan and never in Toledo, O., nor in Vincennes, Ind., that there were some dealings in Indiana in which Sullivan was implicated, which were not regular, but they would be Joseph Conger, of Evansville, was the first witness for the government. He iden-tified the bill which he had received on the evening of Oct. 17. He also identified Sullivan as the man who gave it to him. He said Sullivan bought a pound of coffee and a piece of tobacco, and received \$9.60 in change. Four other merchants of Evansville identified bills which they had received

MERCHANTS FROM VINCENNES. From Vincennes were John Ostenburg, a druggist, who positively identified Sullivan as the man who had passed one of the fraudulent bills upon him on Friday, Oct. 16. There were three or four other grocers and druggists from Vincennes who testified in the same way, though all were not positive in their identification of Sullvian. All testified that they received the bills late in the afternoon or early in the evening. The man who passed them would buy a pound of coffee or some cigars or tobacoc. John Mann, a treasury agent, testified that bills similar to those passed in Indiana had been passed in Erie, Pa., Detroit and Toledo during the months of August and September. Sept. 19 was given as the exact date on which Toledo was flooded with them. He claimed to be an expert and was positive that the bills passed in those cities and in this State were raised by the same man. It was the same work, and was the work of an expert. Captain Murphy, of St. Louis, agreed with Mann on the general proposition that the bills were made and passed by the same person in all the

and Sullivan as the man who had passed

The defense began the examination of ses when court convened at 2 c'clock. At the outset it was plain to be seen that the defense was to be made by accepting the general statement of the government that the same man did the work in all the places named, and then to prove an alibi as to one or more of the places. It was agreed apparently in all minds that if Sul-livan did not pass the bills in one of the places named he did not pass them at any

Sullivan was the first witness in his own behalf. He made a good witness, telling the story of his doings from July until the his arrest in a straightforward and clear manner. He said he had been in the country in Kentucky visiting his uncle until Sept. 18, and on that day he arrived in Louisville, where he met Jane Wood, the present Mrs. Sull van. With her he went with your Draperies for the to New Albany, staying there until Oct. 1, when they took a boat for Evansville. They were delayed on the way and did not reach Evansville until Oct. 3. He remained in Evansville until Oct. 25, making trips in the country on several occasions. Then he went to Terre Haute and was married to Miss Wood, and from there went to St. Louis and remained until he was arrested. Oct. 16, the day on which it was claimed he was in Vincennes, where it was charged by several witnesses that he had worked late in the afternoon and evening, he said he had been in Evansville with his wife. They took supper together at their boarding house and then went down town and witnessed a street parade in honor of Charles W. Fairbanks, who spoke there that night. This statement was corrob orated by Mrs. Sullivan and also by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis P. Goodin, at whose house the Sullivans boarded. All fixed the date positively by the fact that Fairbanks spoke in Evansville that night. Mr. and Mrs. Goodin testified that Sullivan and his wife took supper as usual and went down town and that they returned at about 9:30 that night and went to their room. Sullivan was seen at supper time and at bed time by both Mr. and Mrs. Goodin.

ACKNOWLEDGED INSURANCE SWIN-DLE. Sullivan acknowledged on the stand that he was engaged in swindling while at Evansville; that he wrote fraudulent insurance policies and collected premiums for them. He told of receiving a check for \$180 from one man in Kentucky a short distance from Evansville and of returning from Terre Haute and getting the check cashed the day after he reached Terre Haute. He accounted pretty well for the money he collected and his account did not leave much room for the collection of the large sum on the counterfeit bills that must have been realized by the man who passed

On cross-examination Sullivan's testimony was not shaken. He was perfectly self-possessed throughout. Mr. Burke asked him about his arrest in Louisville for stealing a bicycle and he said he was arrested but the judge dismissed the case without hearing any evidence, and a few days later the detective who arrested him was dis-

missed from the force.

"What for?" asked Mr. Burke.

"For trying to extort money from me," replied Sullivan. "He did not come personally to me, but another man did. I do not know that it was an attempt at extortion nor that he was dismissed for it, but it looked that way to me.' Sullivan, when pressed, said he took the wheel from the office of Dr. Bloch, an old cellege chum of his, knowing that the doctor would have no objection. He said that he sold the wheel for \$3 to a secondhand store and then learned that it beonged to a medical student, who had left at Dr. Bloch's office. Mr. Burke asked Sullivan if he did not write a letter while in jail here, saying that

Mr. Carter, the treasury agent, was the biggest liar on earth. " answered Sullivan, and the answer brought a smile to almost every face in the ccurtroom, including that of Judge Baker, "I don't care about abusing anybody in open court and do not want to out any "nonboard companies that may be abused myself when there is nothing to

Burke-But just for my own satisfaction. Mr. Sullivan, I want to know if Mr. Carter is this kind of a man.

torney Ogborn, "We'll admit that, if the gentleman will proceed with the case." This was more than even the court could stand. Everybody enjoyed the witticism and Judge Baker tried in vain to wipe a smile off his face with his handkerchief. He rose from his chair, coughed a couple of coughs, and then said, but not sternly:

Proceed, gentlemen, with the examina Mrs. Sullivan told about the same story as her husband as to their whereabouts and was positive as to their movements Oct 16. On cross-examination she said she had lived with Sullivan about eight months before they were married. Her maiden name was Jane Wood. She had never been known in Louisville as Ella Montgomery and had never been an inmate of a house of prostitution. She was arrested when she was about fourteen years old and sent to the House of Good Shepherd. She burst into tears during the examination as to her

o'clock and at a few minutes after 6 o'clock the jury was instructed and retired to deliberate. Judge Baker's instructions were considered to be fair and impartial. He instructed the jury that if a verdict should be reached by 10 o'clock it should be sealed and would be read in court at 9 o'clock this | morning. In case the jury could not agree by 10 o'clock, the members could go to their mes and return for further deliberation at 8 o'clock in the morning.

At 8 o'clock last night the jury agreed on a verdict. What it is cannot be known until the opening of court this morning. If Sullivan is acquitted he will be arrested immediately on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and taken to Kentucky for trial. This charge grows out of the insurance frauds he perpetrated. Sullivan said yesterday that he would be able to "square" that charge all right if he should be acquitted in this court.

A READY LETTER WRITER

CHAIRMAN GOWDY MAKES ANOTHER | out of business, he says. BLUNDER WITH HIS PEN.

Notifies Presidential Electors to Meet in This City in December to Cast Their Vote.

Governor Matthews yesterday issued be cast at that time next year, the date falling upon Jan. 11. The electors will meet in the House of Representatives at 10

The campaign being over it is not likely that this letter of the chairman will be seized upon by the Popocracy as a terrible scheme to defraud somebody, or that it will be made the occasion of a manifesto by Julius Rosenheimer, Silas Shepard and the other great lights of the Populist party. They will probably take it for a simple mistake, due partly to lack of knowledge of the law and partly to the supposition that officers after election might be ignorant of or neglect their duty. It has, however, caused not a little confusion in the minds of the electors and most of them have written to the State officers asking for an official opinion as to what is the proper

COMPETITION IN RATES

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO BEARD THE FIRE INSURANCE BOARD.

Nonboard Companies to Be Invited in the Local Field-Hints at Home Companies.

Instead of recommending that steps be taken by the city administration to comply with the request of the Indianapolis Fire Inspection Bureau for the importation of a new chief, the Commercial Club's insurance committee decided that the better way to secure a reduction in insurance rates is to invite competition of "nonboard" companies; that is, those not controlled by the insurance commissioners. At the meeting yesterday the following resolution was

mittee that there is now no competition here in fire insurance rates: therefore, be it 'Resolved. That it be recommended to the Commercial Club's board of directors that committee be appointed whose duty it shall be to investigate the matter of securing the competition here of 'nonboard' foreign companies; and that legislation looking to the promotion of home insurance

company is desirable." The resolution will be presented to the board of directors at the regular meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 1. The suggestion relative to legislation has been acted on by the directors already. At a meeting last Monday the president of the club was directed to appoint a committee of seven whose duty it shall be to thoroughly investigate the insurance laws of Indiana with a view to ascertaining whether they the interests of home insurance companies, and with a view further to the recommendation of legislation shown by such investigation to be desirable." President Erwin will announce the names of the legislative insurance committee in a day

Mayor Taggart was present by invitation was John M. Spann. Mr. Spann is a dithe following members of the committee were present: J. P. Dunn, T. L. Sullivan, D. M. Parry, W. C. Bobbs and Hiram for them.

The position assumed by the insurance companies toward the administration and the refusal to reduce rates unless a fire chief is brought here from some other speaking of what has been done to better the department, and reviewed the correspondence that has passed recently between himself and T. M. Goodloe, inspector of the Indianapolis Fire Inspection Bureau. The committee discussed the action of the "board" companies. The consensus seemed to be that so long as none but board companies-that is, those which are controlled by the insurance commissioners-are patronized, that there can be no real competition and for that reason it was suggested that the Commercial Club take steps to invite companies that are free and independent in the matter of ratemaking to compete for Indianapolis business. It seems that rates for Indianapolis are arbitrarily made by Insurance Commission No. 1, an organization with headquarters at Cincinnati. This commission is a sort of executive committee corresponding to railroad tariff associations. Before it are laid all questions of importance and the commission then dictates what line of polcy shall be followed relative to rates and other questions in any given city coming within its jurisdiction. Insurance Commission No. 1 embraces Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. It is said that business men have been chafing under the influence of what they term an "insurance trust" ever since its organization. So far as is known there is no case on record where any previous attempt has been made to avoid the verdicts T. M. Goodioe, inspector of the local board of the commission, was out of town

yesterday evening and efforts to ascertain what steps will be taken by the commission to head off this new movement were unavailing. Some insurance men who represent "board" companies, as they are designated in the resolution, but more properly speaking, companies under the control of the Insurance Commission at Cincinnati seem to be unconcerned. They evidently believe that the trust is all-powerful; that it embraces all of the most reliable companies, and that a rate war will not follow. Some business men seem to think that the "board" companies will attempt to freeze

Throat Diseases commence with a Cough give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. "May it please the court," interrupted At- Price, 25 cts.

WORK ROTTEN SEWER

SOME STARTLING CHARGES AGAINST CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

Brookside-Ave. Sower Only Half Constructed-Instructions to Squeeze Republican Contractors Alleged.

It is asserted by a man very intimate with the management of affairs in the city engineer's office that that department is rotten to the core. For business reasons he refuses to allow his name to be used. He consented last night, however, to tell the Journal a few of the little lapses he has observed in the city engineer's office since Mayor Taggart's "business administration" launched on its career a little more than a year ago. Some of the facts he gives are very interesting. For instance, he says that there is a standing order to all inspectors to hold Republican contractors to the very letter of their contracts, often to the extent of overlooking their spirit, while inspectors understand that they are to wink at slight deviations upon the part of Democratic contractors. The reason that Republican contractors have not made an outcry and aired their grievances, he says, is because they hope to pacify the administration and continue in business. So heavy have been the restrictions placed on Republican contractors some of them have been compelled to get

"Take the matter of sand," said he. "An outsider might think it would make little difference to the contractor whether his sand was screened twice or not, as it would cost but a trifle more on the square yard for the second screening. But it is the little things that count up. No doubt a contract for cement walks may call for double-screened sand, but as a matter of fact there is not an inspector who ever requires double-screened sand when a commissions to the fifteen McKinley elec- Democrat is doing the job. Of course the ment, Mr. Burke said the prisoner was tors of Indiana. Not a little confusion has contractors figure close; they have to. A charged with altering one of the securities | been caused in the minds of the electors | difference of 2 or 3 cents a yard would of the government, commonly known as by the receipt of a letter from Chairman amount to a big sum and cut quite a hole a Windom head two-dollar bill to make Gowdy, of the Republican State committee, in the profits. Democratic contractors telling them to be sure and report in this know that they will not be held down too city on the first Wednesday in December | closely and allow themselves a little latito cast their vote and inclosing a copy of tude in making bids. If they happen to the obsolete law fixing the casting of the get a contract because their bid happens ballot upon that date. In accordance with to be a cent or two lower than other bids the federal law of 1887 the electoral vote | they know that there will be room to make of Indiana was cast in 1888 and in 1892, upon it up by deviating from the specifications giving. the second Monday of January, and it will | in some minor particular. But the Republicans know by experience that they will be watched like hawks and that there will be no chance to save a few cents on the yard by the oversight or indifference of inspectors. This administration started in to crush out Republican contractors."

ROTTEN SEWER WORK. Then he told what he knew about a sewer that was constructed on Brookside avenue. The specifications called for a two-ring sewer-that is, a sewer built up with two sections of brick. At the time the sewer was being constructed, the Journal's informant says, several inspectors were walking the streets doing nothing, although they were drawing \$60 a month from the city coffers. No inspector was placed over the work until it was almost finished. But a few feet remained to be laid when Michael Laughlin was sent to inspect the job. He found the trench filled in for the entire length, except at the last end, where workmen were still at work. He remained on the job half a day and then reported to the engineer's office that a one-ring sewer was being laid. When called upon for explanation the contractor convinced the city engineer that a mistake had been made. While his contract called for a two-ring sewer, he had constructed a one-ring sewer and did not discover the mistake until the

entire work was completed and ready for "What was done then?" asked the "Nothing was said about it, of course The officials discreetly kept silent and the work was accepted.

"How did you find it out?"
"Oh somebody blabbed. The fellow wh told it thought it a good joke. Information as to the length of this sewe and what it cost the property ewners, who were assessed for a two-ring sewer, could not be obtained last hight, as the engineer's office was closed when the information was given, at midnight.

THE "CREOSOTED" BLOCKS. "Quite a stir was made last summer when the creosoting plant was established here. continued he. "I know it to be true that the first cargo of blocks were actually crethrough. When a match was touched to one of them it flamed up and was entirely consumed. Anyone who tries the experiment with the last batch will find that the cutside coat will have off leaving a charged cutside coat will burn off, leaving a charred block. If a block is cut through it will show that the coating has not penetrated more than a quarter of an inch. Instead of an oily cast the blocks look like they day Miss Demma Marie Curless, daughter had been dipped in some sort of tar or that the city has never had an inspector at the residence of the bride in Greentown knows whether the company has used the | by Rev. T. M. Guild, of Elwood, Mrs. Guild proper chemicals or not. The city has trust-ed entirely to the honesty of the hrm., It is true that there was a force of inspectors of the Montpelier schools. out there all summer, drawing \$60 a month to inspect the blocks as they were unloaded from the cars. Some few of them were ordered hauled away because the corners had slivered off. The city has paid two separate sets of men to inspect work done by the creosoting plant-first the men, never les than six of them, who inspected the unloading, and then the men who inspected the blocks when they were laid in the of the committee yesterday afternoon, as streets. The last inspection was all that was necessary. The street inspectors are supposed to inspect all material that goes into the streets and they would have disinsurance. George Merritt, chairman, and | covered any blocks that were broken or slivered. Those men at the creosoting plant were a useless expense to the city, but they were men who had to have places made "I understand that there has been

good deal of internal dissension over the order to squeeze Republican contractors. Some of the inspectors had a few scruples against making unjust discriminations and was regarded as unreasona- were called to time by John Hamm, the Mayor Taggart made a few chief inspector. By the way, there is no chief inspector. By the way, there is no provision in the charter for the appointment of a chief inspector. As I was saying, the inspectors conceived a dislike for Hamm, charging that he followed them up when they did not know he was around. in order to get something against them, which he would report to the office. Other inspectors assert that Hamm did everything he could to make himself 'solid with the city engineer, regardless of who suffered in the operation. I am told that Hamm was kept busy in a little attic room of the courthouse all last winter making experiments with cement. It was his business to make little clay balls, which were afterward subjected to pressure. His entire winter's work could have been hauled away in a wheelbarrow. Hamm was an inspector one time on a sewer job. After the work was about completed the contractors undertook to remove the inside skeleton. The entire job caved in. Now Hamm is inspector general. I know of one case where Hamm came along one day and condemned all the material that had been used for a mile. Then he went down to the office and blowed about 'holding them contractors down to their specifications.' Of course he was received with an approving smile. The inspector who was watching the work was reprimanded."

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY

Miss Ida Moffett, of Rushville, is visiting her brother, Dr. Moffett. Miss Lotta Southard, of Terre Haute, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Jordan. Mrs. Enrique C. Miller will resume her reception day, Thursday, next week. Dr. John N. Talbott and family are spending Sunday with friends in Cleveland, O. The Misses McWhirter are home from De Pauw to remain until Monday with their

visit his parents, returned to his home in Chicago last evening. Miss Helen McKay entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Joseph M. Bowles, of Boston. were married Thanksgiving day at the

Mr. William F. Tucker, who came to

TO-DAY

Big Reductions in Children's Cloaks

100 Children's Jackets, latest styles, regular prices \$8.50, \$7.50, \$7, choice for ... \$5 100 Children's long Cloaks, good warm materials, worth \$12, \$10 and \$8.

Jackets

Big lot of Children's Jackets, sizes 4 to 14 years, all colors, regularly worth \$3 to \$5 to-day, choice for \$3 and .\$1.98

Over 500 Children's Jackets, all this season's best styles, our regular prices \$7.50 to \$35, special today for \$25, \$15, \$10, \$7.50 and\$5.00

Long School Cloaks

50 only, long School Cloaks, good warm materials, some braided, some with capes, some plain, regular prices \$5 to \$12, choice to-day \$5 and...... \$2.98

Take choice of any long Cloaks in our house today, regular prices \$15 to \$40 for \$15 and \$10.00

GRETCHENS for LITTLE TOTS

Sizes 1 to 6 Years

Two-tone Boucle Coats, with big collar, lined, trimmed with Angora fur, sold always at \$4.50

and \$5, to-day \$2.75

We show an immense line of Gretchens made up in the daintiest possible manner, made of cream Eiderdowns, fancy cloths, Boucles, etc. Some braided, some with big collars, some fur trimmed, all perfect beauties, at \$3.89, \$5, \$5.50, \$6,50 and up to . . \$18.00

H. P. Wasson & Co. H. P. Wasson & Co. H. P. Wasson & Co.

will be at home at 278 Christian avenue aft-Mrs. Thomas M. Baker has issued invitations for a reception at her home, on North Delaware street, Dec. 4. Mrs. De Souchet will entertain a few friends at her apartments in the Blacherne this afternoon for Miss E. E. Fisher. Miss Wilson, of St. Louis, who has been making a visit of several weeks to Mrs. A.

of the Y. M. C. A., on North Meridian Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges and Miss Dorothy Hedges, of Lafayette, returned home yesterday, after spending Thanks-

Miss Mary Dean gave a talk on "In-

trinsic Beauty" last evening at the rooms

A. Barnes, will return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wasson have issued invitations for a dance to be given at their me on North Delaware street next Fri-Miss Dorst, of Cincinnati, who is to sing with the orchastra latery organized in this city, at the Opera House next week, win

Miss Gildersleeve, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Von Hummell and Mrs. John W. Holtzman for several weeks, will leave next week for Memphis, Tenn., Miss Merry Denton, of Kansas City, is the guest of Miss Frances King, who will give a small company for her this evening. Miss Denton will leave Monday for Cincin-

nati, where she is attending school. Mrs. Frederick Kneffer entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Henry M. Waite, of Lexington, Ky., and last even-ing Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lilly gave a small dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walte. Mrs. S. Castner Baxter and sister, Miss Hester Peck, will leave to-day for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, who have been visiting Mrs. Peck and family on West

Tenth street. Mrs. Arba T. Perry entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday for Mrs. James B. Curtis and her guest, Miss Hall, of New Jersey, and last evening Mr. and Mrs. Perry gave a theater party to see

Mrs. J. M. Maxwell and daughter, Mrs. N. A. Rose, gave a delightful company yes-terday afternoon for Mrs. George Gere Estabrook, of Denver, Col. About fifty friends of the entertainers and the guests of honor were invited for an informal afternoon. Mrs. Walter Fugate and Mrs. Harry Christian sang and Miss Florence Atkins gave a plano solo, and Miss Brenneman, a talented elocutionist, gave a number of readings. The programme was very enjoyable. A profusion of roses, carnations and chrysanthemums decorated the room. Mrs. Max-well and Mrs. Rose had Mrs. A. A. Barnes, Mrs. Irving Swan Brown and Miss Wilson, of St. Louis, to assist them.

Mrs. Frank Carlin entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon with a contest party at her home, on North Pennsylvania street. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Henry George, Mrs. Otto Schoen and Mrs. Robert Bacon, her mother, in the entertainment of the guests. The rooms were very attractive with their decoration of Southern smilax and flowers, with a different color for each room-pink in the reception hall, yellow in the parlor and white in the dining room. The contest was a geographical one, with handsome prizes for

BULL-CURLESS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 27 .- At noon Thursof ex-County Commissioner James Curless, at the residence of the bride in Greentown.

A Baker Loses Some Money. Frank Beck, a baker at 313 Massachusetts avenue, reported to the police that his room had been entered by a thief Thursday night and that \$23 in money had been taken. He also stated that a larger amount of money in the dresser from which the \$23 was stolen had not been taken, and that a gold watch and other articles of value which were lying on the resser were left by the thief. Living with Beck are his niece, a servant girl and a baker. Thursday night the niece and the girl went to a dance and the baker remained at home to attend to his work. It was during the absence of the girls and while the baker was at his work that the

money was stolen.

Many Suitable GIF You Will Find In our JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

A few Choice MINIATURES. Examine them.

Sterling Silver Toilet Articles

A lot of Dainty Little Things for a Lady's Dresser.

FANS! FANS! FANS! A Beautiful Line at All Prices.

SPECIALTIES IN FINE PERFUMES The celebrated RHINE VIOLETS. Very popular. Always in Style-one of our fine TORTOISE SHELL COMBS. Select what you want and order same laid aside.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.

29 and 31 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

That Gift.

The problem of selecting a holiday gift sometimes occasions considerable thought and demands more or less time in choosing The early buyers avoid the vexation of be coming worried and upset. They go early and take time to choose just what they want, and thus save both money and trouble. The large number of people selecting gifts now at Paul H. Krauss's haberdashery is evidence that the thoughtful buyers are out. The display of new-style cloth smoking jackets, ladies' and gentlemen's silk umbrellas, dress gloves, ladies' and gentlemen's fine handkerchiefs, men's silk, balbriggan and merino hose, mufflers, dress-suit cases, etc., are a few of the new things which Santa has placed on sale at Mr. Krauss's store.

Krauss's store. CINCINNATI FOR ONE DOLLAR Via C., H. & D., Sunday, November 29 Special fast train from Union Station.
7:15 a. m.; returning, leaves Cincinnati 7:15
p. m. Tickest and information at 2 West
Washington street and Union Station.
GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

Hunters' Paradise. Arkansas and Louisiana-Finest hunting this side of the Rocky Mountains. Deer bear, turkey, quail, etc. Game reported to be never so plentiful as this season. Re-duced rates. Single tickets, Game laws, pamphlet and map on application to Coke

Alexander, district passenger agent Missouri Pacific railway, 7 Jackson place, Indianapolis. The New Toes in Shoes,

Both ladies' and gents', at C. FRIEDGEN, 19 North Pennsylvania street. The sleeping car for St. Louis via I., D. & W. Clover Leaf route is the only local car and can be occupied at 8:30 p. m., Union Station.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of In-diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

McGilliard Agency Co. Fire Insurance. Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Good Teeth and Good Health

Go hand in hand. Moderate prices rule at Green's Dental Rooms, corner Ohio and Illinois streets, Stewart block. Music Boxes to play 1,000 tunes. Cheap at Wulschner's, also Mandolins and Guitars. Music Boxes. Carlin & Lennox, 31 E. Market. Music Boxes the cheapest at Wulschner's

The Finest Office Building

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